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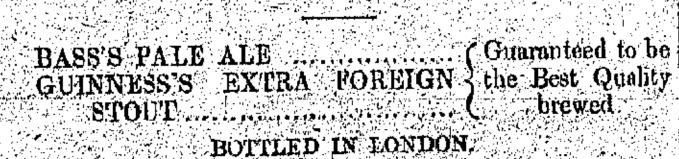
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WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's ROAD CONTRAL The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 23rd to 25th instant

A. SHELTON HOOPER. Hongkong, 12th July, 1898. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE

By Order of the Board of Directors.

N accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the General Managers have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half Year ended 30th June, 1898, of Eight per cent. on the puid up Capital. DIVIDEND WAR-RANTS PAYABLE at the HONGRONG & SHANGHAY BANK will be issued to Shareholders. on WEDNESDAY, 27th July. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 19th to 27th inst., both

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 13th July, 1898.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. N INTERIM DIVIDEND at the Rate And of 3 per cent. (One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Share), for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1893, will be PAID to those Persons who are registored as Shareholders in the above Company on the 1st Angust, 1898. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 25th July to 1st August, both days inclusive.

By Order, EDWARD OSBORNE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1898. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS FINE SIXTY FOURTH ORDINAR

HALF-YEARLY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the COMPANY will be held at the Office of the Company. No. 18, BANK BUILDINGS, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, on TUESDAY, the 2nd August, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, delaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TEANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th instant to 2nd August, inclusive.

T. ARNOLD. Secretary. Hongkong, 12th July, 1898. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY. LIMITED. IN LIQUIDATION.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

No. 1 of 1865, that a GRMF-thather Companies Committee was will be held in the Office of the Punjom Mining Company, Limited, No. 9, PRAYA CENTRAL, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 26th day of July, 1898, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose the manner in which the winding up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, and of hearing any explanation that, may be given by the Liquidator, and also of determining by Extraordinary Resolution the manner in which the books, accounts, and documents of the Company and of the Liquidator thereof shall be disposed of.

Dated at Hongkong, the 18th July, 1898. JAMES B. DUNCAN, Liquidator.

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TOTICE is hereby given that a CALL of \$1.00 per Share has been made in respect of the "B" Shares in the above-named Company, and that such CALL is PAYABLE to the General Managers on the 15th day of August next, at the Offices of the Company, Nos 38 and 40, Quenn's Road Centeal.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managors.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1898. THE HONGKONG COTTON SPINNING. DEWAR'S WEAVING, AND DYEING CO.,

NOTICE.

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JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers

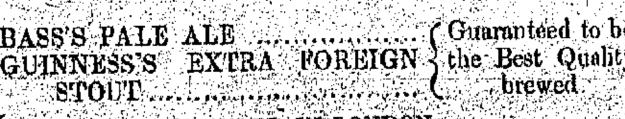
Hongkong, 18th June, 1898. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

CATE No. 1,529 for 10 Ordinary Shares
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the above Company, in the name of Ernst
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notice is hereby given that a duplicate certificate for the eaid 10 Ordinary Shares will be
issued at the expiration of one mouth from the date hereof and that the original certificate, unless produced within that period at the Office of the Punjom Mining Company, Limited, No. 9, PRAYA CENTRAL, Victoria, Hougkong, will thereafter be held by the Li-quidutor in null and void. JAMES B. DUNCAN. Liquidator of the

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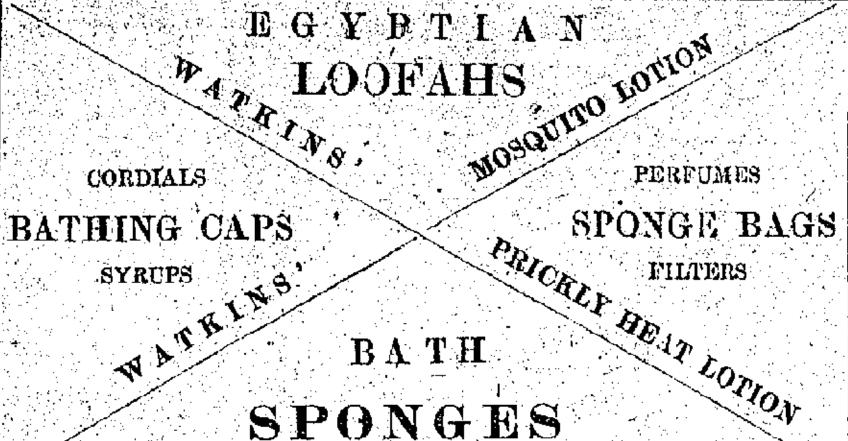
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# HONGKONG, JULY 20th, 1898.

Trees a critical headed "Hongkong as a "BURY is to be congratulated upon his "success in securing a lease to Great "Britain of certain territories round Hong-"kong which, when fortified, will make "that important place practically impreg-"nable by land and sea." It seems to be a riot attended with much bloodshed. taken for granted by our contemporary that fortifications on an extensive scale are to be established on the new territory.

The Times on the other hand says:-"The strength; an opportunity of buying and getting "strategic considerations which alone can "make us really safe in Hongkong as in "all the rest of our transmarine possessions and the Gunners, captained by Captain Burney, "are; it is hardly necessary to repeat, in "the first instance of a naval and not of "a military character. No greater mistake "could be committed in present circum-"stances than to waste large sums of "money in attempts to convert Hongkong "into an Asiatic Kronstadt or Sevastopol. "Huge fortifications such as those that "form the defences of the ports named may "be desirable and even indispensable to "Powers which cannot expect to secure "their shores by holding the sens. But a "vast expenditure on earthworks and guns "would be worse than useless for the nation "which relies for the existence of her Em-"pire on the complete supremacy of her "fleets. Such an expenditure would not "only tend to divert to land defences money "which might be employed to far better "purpose in perfecting our Navy, but it "would also tend to foster in the popular "mind a theory of Imperial defence which "is radically false." The opinion of the Navy League, we believe, corresponds gencrally with that of The Times, the idea being, not that heavy and expensive fortifications should be set up, but that the boundary line and passes should be held, by a chain of blockhouses garrisoned by the military or a military police. This, it is deemed, would be sufficient for something like four years and on account of to prevent the heights commanding the harbour of Hongkong being taken by surprise by an invading force. The question is one upon which experts will no doubt have much to say for a good many years to | that the licence be regranted to him, I subcome, but in the meantime local opinion, we | mit it is very hard on him, now he has returned

THE Portuguese community, both English Steam Navigation Company-Hong Hongkong and Macao, appear to feel much aggrieved that the sentence on Ozonro was not commuted. The Echo Macaense the shareholders of the Hongkong, Canton, and mentions that twenty-five years ago a Portuguese who committed a murder in cold of this company have up to the present only given blood at Bombay had his sentence com- results slightly remunerative. Besides, in a muted by the intercession of the King of convicted of murder in Japan but not Doumen

think, will incline to the view that any

funds available for fortification may be

much more profitably spent upon making

attack than upon forts and batteries in

Mirs Bay and Deep Bay. In any case,

however, a large addition to the garrison is

the south shore of the island secure against

It is with regret we have to ennounce and our contemporary asks the death of Captain Matthews, of the Asiatic Aidillery, which occurred yeaterday how it is that the sentence is commuted while in others the morning the cause being sanstroke or heat apoplexy. The deceased officer appeared to be utmost rigour of the law is applied. in his nenal health and spirits on Monday, and his sudden death is much regrotted by his brother officers and the corns. to which "should be mentioned that in 1864 four belonged. He leaves a widow and one child " European Portuguese, a Macaosse, and a to mourn his loss. The funeral takes place this "Spaniard were arbitrarily condemned and executed by order of Judge Ball, having

Also, continues our contemporary,

"heen unjustly accused of the crime

"piracy, one of the witnesses against them,

"after having perjured himself before the

"court, committing suicide, it is supposed

"out of remorse. After that the English

"Government determined that all persons

"accused of murder should be defended and

may be said of the merits of the various

cases mentioned by our contemporary or of

the reasons for the commutation of the sen-

tence in those cases in which the elemency of

the Crown was exercised there was cer-

tainly no reason whatever for commuta-

tion in the case of Ozonio. We can

well understand the feeling of distress

entertained by the Portuguese community

at seeing one of their number subjected to

the last penalty of the law, but now that

the case is over they would be well advised

been made in favour of Ozonio on account

of his nationality, and the contention that

assumption that violent crime is in itself

once admitted might be applied to

an evidence of insanity, an argument that if

case of murder. One thing the discussion

shows, and that is the dauger of granting

commutations without adequate cause and

thereby creating precedents which might

lend colour 'to the suggestion that the

presume, however, our Portuguese friends

do not imagine that the result would have

been different in the present case had the

murderer been an Englishman, though

murder of a China boy on board a ship. It

is recorded that "upwards of two thousand

' persons were present, principally Chinese,

who were much gratified that such strict

Several Americans are at present in Hong

kong awaiting an opportunity of getting down

to Manila, where they purpose opening an hotel.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of P.C.

Paherty, who died on Monday in the Govern-

ment Civil Hospital, took place, being attended

Mr. H. M. Hillier, Commissioner of Customs

for Kowloon, issued the following notification

vesterday :- The Commissioner of Customs at

Shaughai has notified me by telegram that

"Quarantine of vessels from Hongkong is

mantey at Snaughar with much ballacalism

Count de Bezaure, the Consul, in the course

of a speech he made on the occasion, said "he

honed that before long the whole question of

the Ningpo Joss-house grounds would be solved !

The quarterly polo match, which should have

been played before the end of last month but

was postponed to give the gunner team, which

had recently received a large accession of

used to the China puny, is to commonce next

Monday, the first tie being between the civilian

eam, captained by the Hon. T. H. Whitehead,

who has taken such a leading part at polo and

f gymkhanas during the last three years. The

teams are fairly level, and a good game may be

expected. The members of the Polo Club will

A meeting of the ratepayers of the French

Concession, Shanghai, was to be held at the

French Municipal Hall on the 19th July to

consider the anestion of the imposition of

wharfage dues on the French Concession. The

Echo de Chine in a series of articles on the

French Municipality has been preparing the

way for this step. The N. C. Daily News

says:--Many of the firms established on the

French side went there especially to escape.

wharingo dues, which have never bitherto, as

fur as we remember, been imposed there. It was

because of a threatened exodus of firms from

the British to the French side of the Yang-

kingpang that wharfage dues were some years

ago abolished on this side, but they were subse-

quently reimposed. They are a very commend

able form of taxation, being anything but

burdensome to individuals, and yet vielding an

At the Magistracy yesterday a special sessions

of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace was held

in the Justices Room, for the purpose of con-

sidering an application from Henry Oliver for a

liquors at No. 13, Queen Victoria street, under

the sign of the "Travellers' Hotel." Com-

mander Hastings, Acting Police Magistrate

presided, and there were also present Hon. F.

H. May, Mr. D. R. Crawford and Mr. Duggan.

There was no Police objection. Mr. E. J.

Grist-I appear for the applicant. This man

Oliver was the licensee of the same public house

ill-health was obliged to go home to Europe.

Whilst away he let his furniture to certain

other people for a certain rental. In conse-

quence of these people not paying the licence

money when due the licence was cancelled

Oliver has returned to the colony and I ask

to refuse this licence. There is absolutely

nothing against him and there is no police

objection. There being no objection, Com-

The following letter addressed by M. Dou-

mer. Governor-General of Indo-China, to the

Hanci Chamber of Commerce and published

with the minutes of that body will be read with

Chamber of Commerce, I have received

the Sikiang and the situation of the new

kong Canton, Macao-which will perhaps in-

terest the Hanoi Chamber of Commerce. Al-

though the last report of the meeting of

Macao Steambout Co., Limited, may be rather

optimistic it appears certain that the operations

certain information on the trade

mander Hastings granted the licence.

called for, and the sooner it is supplied the June, 1898. Monsiour the President of the

important sum to the revenue

"At Home" to their friends at the ground

removed to day. The importation of coffins is

by a large number of members of the force.

severe a punishment."

Singapore for this port to-morrow.

The Band and Drummers "King's Own" Regiment will play the following programme and Military Tattoo, on the Hongkong Cricket Grounds, on Friday next, commencing at 8,15

Descriptive Piece ... "Turkish Patrol" ... Michaelis "Darkles Dreams"..... Brown Reminiscences of all Nations.

be tried by a special jury." Whatever Descriptive Piece "Voyage in a Troopship" Miller

lattoo to commence at 9.30 p.m. At the Harbour Office vestorday a Swede, named Nicholas Gustifson, an A.B. on the British steamer Claverhill, was charged with assaulting Lewis Wigley, master of the said ship, while in Kobe harbour on the 30th June. Complainant said defendant signed on at Rotterdam in January last. On June 30th when in Kobe barbour, defendant came to the cabin door and asked to see him. On witness replying that he was busy defendant came into the cabin with a stick and asked him to pay for it. He refused and defendant said that to let the a secusion of it drop. They canwitness would not pay for his stick he would knock his brains out. Complainant not content that an exception ought to have got up to eject him. As defendant was making for the cabin steps he fell to his back. On getting up he took hold complainant by the throat, but with the assist the man was insane rests only on the ance of the carpenter and steward he got clear of him. The cabin was on the bridge, and a defendant refused to leave the bridge complainant went ashore for the police. He went on board at half-past nine at night and foundefendant marching round the cabin, ontside When told to leave the bridge he left but came on again and remained on until half-past ten Complainant could not prosecute defendan then as the ship was leaving the next day. A this point defendant said he could not understand English, and the case was adjourned until law is not administered equally. We to-day.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. (SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS.")

LONDON, 17th July. THE STATE OF SPAIN The Constitution is suspended throughout Spain. This measure is regarded as the pre-

cursor of peace. THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR. The next move of the Americans will be to attack Puerto Rico and to send a squadron to Spain, but it is understood at Washington that President McKinley is in favour of imposing moderate conditions of peace. The Santiago garrison will march out of the

justice was dealt out and that the murder city with the honours of war, and pile arm of a Chinaman had been visited with so which will probably be returned when troops are transported to Spain. THE IRISH LOCAL GOVERNMENT The steamer Ebani, from London, will leave

The Irish Local Land Bill has passed through Committee in the House of Commons.

POLICE COURT ITEMS. Gambling in the street cost a Chinama \$2 or 10 days' retirement.

A lodging house keeper was fined 35 for keeping his lodging in an insanitary cond

Another Celestial was fined \$50, or in default six weeks' imprisonment, for improperly storing

A Chinaman received 14 days' imprisonment for borrowing a pair of shoes, valued at 60 throw the tooth brash to prisoner, who had contamination of the continue is consent. raigned for over-crowding their lodgings. They were fined \$30 and \$10 respectively.

A servant in the employ of Mr. A Seth was appears to have been since solved effectively, for stealing all coffee and lib butter from his if not altogether satisfactorily, for it involved | employer.

A Chinaman being found in the unlawful pos-

session of an iron chain and two pieces of iron, upon pleading guilty, was fined \$5 or in default must do 14 days' imprisonment.

An ancient Celestial was found in the passes sion of eleven niculs of coal in Victoria Harbour. and being unable to explain whore he got it from was muleted in a fine of \$25, or in default six weeks' imprisonment.

A Chinaman was charged before Commander Hastings vesterday morning with the theft of a quantity of tiles belonging to a Chinese bricklaver, valued at \$1.50. Accused was sentenced to six weeks'i inprisonment.

Seven Chinamen were charged yesterday morning before Commander Hastings by Sanitary Inspector Fisher with infringement of the law by constructing cocklefts in the upper floors of their houses. They were sentenced to pay a fine \$15 each and ordered to pull down

The master of the stone junk Kwong Fat Lung was found guilty of attempting to leave the waters of the colony without a "Clearance Permit." and was flued \$20, or in default 6 weeks' imprisonment. The same individual was muleted in an additional fine of \$25, or six weeks' imprisonment for attempting to leave the harbour after prohibited hours, viz., 10,15 p.m.,

The boatswain of the British steamer Victoria. being found in the unlawful possession of thirty. tacks of opium, when asked to explain how came by it. asserted that the opium was not his but the ship's cook's property, he himself being new man on board. This explanation proving unsatisfactory he was sentenced to pay a fine of publican's license to sell and retail intoxicating

tional two months' imprisonment,

with throwing powdered glass and ashes into the | der. And may the Lord have morey on your eves of a young Chinese woman came up for fur. | soul. ment Analyst, certified that the substance sub- | then removed. mitted to him by Police-Sergeaut Gilliey for admitted, however, that finely powdered glass if labour. thrown in the eyes and not thoroughly, washed out immediately after would cause souto inflamation of the optics. The defendant having

JAPAN AND THE ANNEXATION OF HAWAIL

Sessions of the Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT. 19th July.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. SIR JOHN CARRINGTON (CHIRE

THE WIFE MURDER BY A CHINESC.

SENTENCE OF DEATH PASSED. A coolie hamed Wan Hung was charged with having wilfully murdered his wife on the 18th of September, last year, at Praya West. After committing the deed prisoner and two other men who assisted him decamped. Priconer was arrested on the 14th June, but the others are still at large. The following composed the jury:—Messrs. B. K. Mehta, F. Lammert, G. C. Hayward, H. Crombie, C. W. Longett, A. W. Scheloss, and

The Attorney-General (instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Crown Solicitor) appeared for the prosecution and Dr. He Kai for the defence. Prisoner, who pleaded not guilty, appeared as

unconcerned as if the charge against him was of the most trifling character. The Attorney-General said prisoner was coolie, but he asked the jury to give the case the same patient care and attention they would give to it if the man on trial were a European He had the advantage of being defended by his learned friend Dr. He Kai, for in case of murder where the prisoner had no counsel was provided with one at the expense of the court, so that such defence as would be put before the jury would be forcibly arged by his: learned friend. The deceased woman was the wife of the accused man. He thought that when they had heard the evidence they would be of opinion that at half-past seven o'clock on the evening of the 18th September last prisoner Killed his wife by cutting her threat and that the only excuse he had to urge for such a deed was his opinion that she was a bad woman. He thought it would be shown in evidence that deceased left her husband shortly before this matter occurred, she having refused to live with him: Sometimes when husband and wife. fell out and could not agree the fault lay on both sides. The poor woman was dead, and could not give her account of the matter; but whatever the merits of the squabble between husband and wife, it was perfectly clear that the mere fact of the wife refusing to live with her husband did not excuse his going to her and outting her throat. An act like that, if proved to be committed in this colony by a person, whatever his ideas on the subject, was in point of law simply murder. They were not there to consider what distorted views the Chinese coolie had as to his rights in regard to his wife, but to administer justice in a British

of age when she died. She was married about five years ago, so that she would be about 16 years of age when she married prisoner. They were people in quite humble circumstances. Up to about three months before the woman's death they were living over the Kowloon. frontier. The man's occupation seemed to be rearing pigs. On the 12th of June of last slipped ther moorings a tremendous shout year the woman left her husband and came to went up from those on board and on shore. live in Hongkong with a man named Ah On. The cheer that the men gave for San Francisco but when she had been living with him a few days, her mother, who resided at 12, New Street, | though it would split the solid sides of the great fetched her away, and on the 25th of June the ship. The cheer that the spectators gave, though woman went to live with her hasband again, less in volume, was no whit less spontaneous. continuing to do so until the 27th of August. Slowly the China gained momentum, while the They had practically no means to live upon, and he believed that was the reason why on the 27th of August the woman went out to a place

as servent, the husband in the meantime

colony. The deceased woman was only 21 years

sleeping at different coolie-houses. On the 10th of September the woman left her place as mother to make slippers. It appeared that at about 7.30 on the night of the 18th September last prisoner went to 151, Praya West, and going to the foot of the stairs called to his wife Come home quickly." The woman replied, 'I won't." Then a man's voice (no doubt prisoner's) said "If you won't come home give. me back the tooth brush," no doubt asking her for this to get her to come downstairs. The woman got him what he wanted, and when about five steps from the foot of the stairs she uscended three of the stairs Prisoner then puncu her downstaird. Then the two other

men appeared. One of them pinioned the woman, another held back her head, and the husband, who had a knife in his hand, out her throat, inflicting such injuries that she died to their complete satisfaction." The question sentenced to twenty-eight days imprisonment shortly afterwards. The men then made off, but on the 14th of June prisoner was arrested Chinese wall of reserve. On the Belgic was a in Upper Lascar Street, brought before the Magistrate, and committed for trial. other two men were still at large. The evidence given at the Magistracy was

then repeated. Dr. He Kai, in his speech for the defence, rideised at some length the evidence for the resecution, pointing out the contradictions His Lordship alluded to the contradictions in his summing up, but reminded the jury that prisoner himself had said "I had a right to been living wrong her life was as precious to wait them there, but for all that they do not her as that of anyone else, and the law was

bound to protect that life. The jury retired at twenty past six to consider their verdict, returning in about ten minutes. The Clerk of the Court (Mr. Seth)—Gentle. men, have you agreed upon your verdict? What say you! Do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty?

The Foreman (Mr. Mehtal-Guilty. The Clerk—Are you unanimous? The Foreman—Unanimous. The Clerk (to prisoner)—Wan Hung, you

have been found guilty by a unanimous jury of the crime of murder. Have you anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed on you? This was translated to prisoner. Prisoner-I leave it entirely in your lord-

His Lordship having put on the black cap then said, his remarks being translated sentence by sentence-Wan Hung, you have been found guilty of the crime of wilful murder on evidence which I think left no doubt of your guilt There might have been doubt on the evidence of the prosecution alone, but there was your own admission that you killed this unfortunate woman because she was unfaithful to you and on that I think the jury (very rightly had no \$300, or in default go into confinement for three | doubt that your hand had done her to death and that you are guilty of murder. I do not know whether there is any idea among people of your The Chinaman who received four months' hard | class that a husband who finds his wife unfaith. abour on Monday for house breaking and theft I ful to him can take her life in that way. If was again brought up yesterday on another | there is any such idea I beseech people of that charge of house-breaking, and also of kind to remember that the law of Hongkong being in unlawful possession of two baskets | allows of no such action; and that the person who of Chinese clothing. Accused pleaded guilty to | takes such action must be responsible to the law. both charges, and was sentenced on the first It now remains only for me to pass on you the charge to six months' hard labour, and on the sentence of the law, and that is that you be taken second to a fine of \$25 or in default an addi- | hence to the place from whence you came and that you be there hanged by the neck antil you be dead and that your body be buried in such The case in which a Chinaman was charged | place as His Excellency the Governor shell or-

ther hearing. Mr. Browne, the Acting Govern- Prisoner, who maintained his composure, was to this time been granted to an agent- of this analysis was finely powdered glass. The next witnesses—an old woman—who had made a state. witness, the Chinese barber who had removed the | ment contradictory to one she made before the noxious matter from complainant's eyes, stated | magistrate. When before the magistrate she | practically supreme. The instructions throughthat he had found, upon examining complain- said positively that prisoner was at the bottom of out bour every evidence that the United States ant's eyes, a white substance in them. Dr. the stairs when the deceased woman went down Lowson next stated that complainant came to on the night of the murder. Now she said she lislands. him on the 15th inst. to have her eyes ex. i did not notice the man and could not say smined, but owing to the same having been whether it was prisoner or not. Two contrawashed the previous evening he could detect no dictory statements like these amount to perjury. some amusement in Hongkong :- Snigon, 4th signs of any foreign matter in them. He and she was sentenced to three months hard

ment of the emigration difficulty with Hawaii. Queen Victoria."

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. THE SECOND EXPEDITION FOL

THE PHILIPPINES.

The second expedition for the Philippines was expected to arrive in Manila Bay on Sandly lest the Boston going out to meet it last week, and as there are no more Carolines or Ladronos to capture it is not likely that it will be much behind its time. Consequently the next boat from Manila will in all probability bring word that the Zealandia, the China, and the Colon are anchored off Cavite and that the American army there has received a substantial coinforcement.

On the flagship, the China-the largest, fast-

est, and finest vessel of the fleet-are the First Regiment Colorado Voluntoor Infantry, 1,022 men; half a buttalion of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, 150 men, and a detachment of United States Engineers, twenty men. A. San Francisco contemporary says: The accommodations for these men are admirable, compared with those supplied in the transports of the first expedition. This is especially so of the sleeping apartments, where every bunk is accessible without crawling over anybody, while aboard the City of Peking many of the berths were deep, in close-piled tiers and along dark alleys two decks down. Another regulation for the comfort of the men in their sleeping apartments requires that there shall be no smoking there A military hospital, with a corps of four surgoons, three stewards, an acting steward and twenty-five privates, has been established on the China in connection with about 4,000 pounds of modical supplies and dressings calculated to last six months. In addition to these, there were sant aboard by the Red Cross Society twent cases containing medicines, brandy, claret, canned peaches and other things for patients. Ten spilors from the revenue cutters Rush trant are on the China bound for the McCul lock at Manila. They are to supplement the crew of that vessel, now numbering eighty-five. The Colon took four companies of the Twenty third Infantry and two companies of the Eighteenth Infantry, both of the regular Army and Battery A of the Utah Artiller In the battery were 121 men and in each c the infantry companies 75 men besides the officers, making less than 600 military passengers. Among the supplies put aboard were 16 head of cattle. The Zealandia took the Tenth Pennsylvania

Volunteers and part of Battery B of the Utah Volunteer Artillery. With the gunners were a couple of maxim fighting machines, which as a precautionary measure were placed in the how. the vessel ready for action. In all there were 640 privates on board. The vessels, which left San Francisco on the

16th of June, had a most enthusiastic send-off Dense growds thronged the docks. A San Francisco contemporary thus describes the departure of the China:-" As the China was like a mighty explosion and seemed as spectators pelted her with oranges and the steam whistles began their usual joyful ocresching, to be answered in turn by the China's steam siron, which laughed and jabbered its insane good-bye. The women on the wharf were wet oved. There will be other regiments to take servant, and during the next eight nights the places of the voyagers at the camp and in she slept first at her mother's and subsequently the fickle little hearts of the girls they have left at 151. Praya West, in a cubicle with another behind them, but although it was off with the woman, she earning her living by helping her old love and on with the new, the women paid them the tribute of a parting tea. There were others more deeply interested. One party of women, the relatives of one of Utah's young officers, como all the way from Salt Lake to tell him good-bye, wept like children as the red stripes of his uniform faded before their eyes. But the men were merry faced and wreathed in smiles. Their real parting was over a month ago; and they are beginning to like the life of the rover. They crammed the two decks, officers and men all mixed together, and they swarmed the rigging like bluebirds gone to

roost Sallors and soldiers, they stood on and in perilously unsafe positions. Young privates slid down ropes like monkeys-every. thing to make the exit more dramatic. Such was the enthusiasm that even the phlegm of the Oriental was swoot away as though a great flood had beaten against and carried away his crowd of Chinese workmen, and when they heard three cheers for the China's men pro posed, they toined in the chorus with shrill acclaim, and startled everyone within sound of the queer treble of their voices. And so the China steamed out, a shapely, swift, black hull, over the quiet water. After her came the Colon and the Zedlandia to anchor near her in the stream. They will be idle yet a few hours longer, and only a few. Then, as fast as iron and steam can bear them, the fighting men will go to the islands of which they have been take her life." Though the woman might have dreaming so long. War and pestilence may

> NO CAVALRY FOR THE PHILIPPINES. No cavalry will be sent to the Philippines. The problem of furnishing horses to cavalry in Mr. H. L. Dalrymple. the islands is proving vastly troublesome to Mr. E. E. Dencon General Merritt and his council of strate- Mr. C. W. Spriggs gists. Experience has shown that the ship | Mr. W. Smith ping of American horses to the Philip Mr. P. de C. Morriss pines is utterly impracticable. From one Rev. R. F. Cobbold half to two-thirds of them are sure to die in the Mr. C. H. Grace... transports, and the remainder would not long survive under the conditions of climate and fodder which exist in the Philippines. The amount of room on the transports which the horses would occupy is another difficultythough a minor one—in the way of the transportation plan: The horses of the Philippines are small and hardy mustangs, and might be made to serve for cavalry use if they could be secured in sufficient numbers and properly trained. The difficulties of getting the native island horses in sufficient numbers must necessarily be great, especially in view of the fact that the inhabitants of besieged Manila and. ndeed, of a large part of these islands are dependent now upon horses for their fresh meat. However, General Merritt has definitely decided that if cavairy be taken, it must leave

GENERAL MERRITT'S INSTRUC.

its horses behind and trust to the Philippine

General Merritt's instructions for the Government of the Philippines embody not only full details for the control of the military and naval forces in establishing United. States sovereignty over the Philippines, which were propared by the War and Navy departments for incorporation in the instructions, but are under stood to clothe the commanding General with greater discretionary powers than have ever up Government. Excepting his relations with His Lordship then called before him one of the foreign powers, growing out of possible compliestions in the East, which are to be referred. General Morritt's control of affairs will be intends to preserve permanent control of the

THE TARIFF FOR THE PHILIP

Following are some of the articles of the Philip pine tariff as it will, in all probability, be enforced under General Mercitt's direction. Coal and Everyone will remember the service of alter coke, 50 cents a ton; glassware, \$16 a ton; gold plate which Mr. Hooley presented as a Inbilee and silver in jewellery or plate, \$2 an ounce; no witnesses to call, his worship committed account of the plate which Mr. Hooley presented as a Jubileo and silver in jewellery or plate, \$2 an ounce; oused to stand his trial at the next Criminal gift to St. Paul's Cathedral. It was taken to cast iron in pigs, \$5 a ton; wrought iron and Marlborough House for the inspection of the steel rails, 816 a ton; tin plate, \$50 a ton; Prince of Wales. The service consists of four varnishes, \$4 a ton; salt \$6.50 a ton; manufacnatens, two flagons, and four chalices, all of tured tobacco, \$1.20 a pound; raw tobacco, 50 pure gold, 18 carat. The whole weighs 300 | cents a pound; raw cotton, \$2.40 a ton, closeounces. The patens have on them a cross and | woven tissues of cotton, plain, unbleached, the letter "I. H. S.," surrounded by a crown of blesched or dyed, up to 25 thre it, 10 cents a A Tokyo press despatch of the 10th July thorns. The disgons and the chalices are of pound; muslins, cambrics, lawns, organdles and general way the trade of the West River will says:-The U.S. Secretary of State recently one design, being of repousse work, with gauzes, up to 30 threads, 20 units a pound; beauty and originality of her wood carving obtained the title of K.C.B. during the Cretan tend each day to fall more into the hands of the gave a pledge that if the annexation of Hawaii symbolical vines and cherubs similar to the cotton before and gloves. Quite a number of ladies at home are devoting affair, and it is quite probable that after his ar-Portugal. Reference is also made to the Chinese, who will endeavour to render the com- should be decided upon by the United States, decoration of the Cathedral roof, while on E0 cents a pound, Woollen and worsted goods, I themselves to this lovely work. It has been rival at home he will be able to pleasurably dy a Logan case at Canton—which hardly seems in possible. There are the rights already enjoyed by Japan in Hawaii the lid of each flagon is a representation of the span and anticuction in point, as it was a case of manufactured would in no way be infringed. This being very in the lid of each flagon is a representation of the span and anticuction of the span anticuction of the span anticuction of the span anticuction of the to a recent case in which an American was charts the assurance of definite assurance of definite assurance respecting the Japanese shire, on the sixticle and drawings, maps and drawing my most distinguished sentiments. (Signed) rights in the island, and also to seeme a settle- sion to the throne of Her Imperial Majesty pound; wood in boards for boning, flooring or homes, To be successful it is necessary to have It is estimated that 45,000 tons of coal have been planking, la cente per enbic foot; ordinary wood a knowledge of drawing and design,

made into furniture or bent, wood furniture 820 a ton. Horses, \$20 each. Shoes, 26 cents a pair; harnessmakers wares, 35 cents a pound pianos, \$25 each; meat, salted and jerked boot 4 cents a pound; pork, lard and bacon, 7 cents a pound; wheat, \$6 a ton wheat flour, \$1.05

per 100 pounds; refined augar, t of a cent per pound. Hats, not trimmed and honnets, cents each; hats and bonnets with milliners work. \$1.50 each. It is the present intention of the Administration to make goods from America subject to the same duties as goods from other countries. This will be done on the ground that until formally acquired by treaty of peace the Philippines are not United States erritory. At present heavy export duties are levied on the principal natural products of the Philippines. All these, it is expected, will be abolished and the natives allowed to ship their tobacco, indigo, rice, sugar and coccanute without paying for the privilege.

DISTANCES TO MANILA

The distance from Gibraltar to Manila by way of the Suez canal is 8,354 miles, thus From Gibraltar to Port Said, 1,820 miles; through the canal, 90 miles, from Suez to Aden, 1,310 from Aden to Colombo 2,560; from Colombo to Singapore 1,560; from Singapore to Manile, 1,435. It must, however, be remembered that the passage of the Suez canal, though a short distance-ninety miles-must be made ver slowly. The distance to Manila from Francisco is 7,050 miles, thus: From Francisco to Honolulu. 2,089 miles; from Honolulu to Manila, 4,961.

HONOURS FOR ADMIRAL DEWEY

On the 2nd ult. the commanders of the vessels who fought with Admiral Dewey Manila were substantially rewarded by President. He sent their names to the Senate with the recommendation that they be advanced in their seniority numbers on the naval list. This means to each nearly one year nearer promotion to the next grade. Captain Frank Wildes of the Boston by this change will jump over such excellent officers as Captain Crowninwho now rules over the Navigation Bureau, and steps into a position equal to that of "Fighting Bob" Evans, who is at present commanding the Iowa. Captain Coghlon of the Roleigh will be advanced six numbers, which will place him just ahead of Captain Harrington, now Commander of the Puritan. Captain Gridley, who commanded the Olympia, ranked one number below Captain Coghian, and he was also to be advanced six numbers. fOn the 4th of June Captain Gridley died at Kobe.]
Captain Dyer of the Baltimore is to pass up seven stens on the naval list, a long jump, he now stands No. 41 of forty-five captains the service. He will jump over Captain Sigsbee, who commanded the Maine when it was blown up in Havana harbour on the night of February loth.

Captain Lamberton, who, prior to his signment to the Asiatic squadron, had been commander, serving as Lighthouse Inspector, will under the complimentary advancement of seven numbers find a place in the list of captains about No. 41-the position vacated by Captain Dyer. Asa Walker, commanding the Concord. gots a jump of nine numbers, which will place him at No. 30 in the list of commanders. ward P. Wood, commanding the Petrel, was No. 78 in the list of commanders. He was recommended to be advanced ten number.

THE ROYAL HUNGRONG GOLF CLUB.

QUARTERLY MEETING. in good order. A large number of members the returns of those in the second flight showed steadily played rounds, which in some instances will lead to promotion in the handicap list. A record for 9 holes of the links as they now exist has, we think, although not in a competition, been established by Dr. Lowson, who a few days ago got round in 37.

Mr. W. A. L. Lethbridge, K.O.R... Mr. G. W. F. Playfair .. 102 16 Mr. A. S. Anton -Capt. R. M. Rumsey Mr. A. J. McClura Mr. G. Millward Mr. M. Stewart Mr. E. F. Mackay. Mr. H. Smith Mr. C. W. Spriggs Mr. P. de C. Morriss Levy 100 Mr. C. H. Grace Mr. W. J. Gresson Mr. H. Pinckney Mr. P. A. Cox 31 entries.

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Dr. J. A. Lowson Mr. E. F. Mackay Mr. A. S. Anton Com. Taylor, B.N. Mr. W. A. L. Lethbridge, Mr. C. M. G. Burnie Mr. G. Stewart Mr. K. G. Campbell, R.A. 98 Mr. A. J. McClure Mr. G. Millward Mr. M. Stewart Mr. P. de C. Morriss Mr. C. H. Grace Mr. H. Pinckney

Returns over 100 nett not recorded.

CORRESPONDENCE We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents: GRATEFUL PATIENTS.

THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS. Dr. Marques on the 5th May to go to the plague here, from Trinidad, and unknown to many perfelt quite contented and at home. Through the is always such nice fresh air, we recovered in a short time. Although I was very ill, in three weeks I was quite well, but did not leave the the 27th of the same month, also in good health. tacked by the plague could be persuaded to go to the hospital as soon as the disease made its you for inserting this in your valuable paper, remain, sir, yours truly,

EDITH C. LEE-KANG. Macao, 18th July, 1898,

been distinguishing herself in London for the It muy be news to some that Captain Custance

UNITED ASBESTOS ORIENTAL AGENCY, LIMITED.

The second annual general meeting of shareholders in connection with the above company was held in the Hongkong Hotel yesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving the report of the general managers, together with a statement of accounts. Mr. Arthur Anderson occupied the chair, and there were also present Messrs. E. S. Whealler, Albert Ellis (secretary). Thomas Skinner, C. N. Young, G. H. Medhurst E. J. Main, and T. F. Hough. The SECRETARY read the notice convening

The CHAIRMAN said—The report has been in your hands a few days, and you have seen what has happened since we last mot. While regretting we have no dividend to give you on this occasion, we have good hopes that before the end of another year we shall be in a position to give you some return on your capital, would call your attention to the fact that in consequence of writing off the balances for certain expenses, which amounted to rather a considerable sum on our small capital, the profit on the year's working has not amounted to more than \$2,400, which I think under the circumstances we may consider fairly satisfactory, seeing of course that we have had rather an uphill job to contend with in regard to the Shanghai branch, which has again not been as satisfactory as we could have wished. In consequence of the report made to Mr. Skinner, however, last year we decided to continue the work for some further period in order to thoroughly test the capabilities of the field, and under the management of Mr. Ritchie, the new superintendent, who assisted Mr. Skinner here, think we may hope for some better results. Mr. Skinner gives a satisfactory report for Japan. We have a new business there which we hope will give very satisfactory results in the future. The only other point which I think calls for any special remark is that you will notice we have written nothing off the value of our lannch Gladiator, but as our superintendent reports it is in excellent condition, and in fact as good as new-we could not replace it for the amount put down against it in the books-we have not thought it necessary to write off anything for depreciation. I do not think there is anything arther to be said about the report. Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts I shall be glad to hear any remarks which any shareholder may wish to make or to endeavour to answer any question they may think fit to put.

There being no response, The CHAIRMAN said-If it is satisfactory to you I would beg to move the adoption of the reports and accounts for the year ended May 80th. Mr. MAIN-I have much pleasure in seconding the report which has been laid before the

The motion was carried. The CHAIRMAN-The only other business pefore the meeting is to elect an auditor for the coming year, and I have much pleasure in pro-

posing that Mr. William Hutton Potts be re-Mr. Houdh-I have much pleasure in

The motion was carried. The CHAIRMAN-That, gentlemen, concludes the business. I thank you for your attendance. I hope we may have a better report present to you for the coming year. The proceedings then terminated.

THE EMPEROR OF CHINA TO EM-ULATE PETER THE GREAT.

It is freely recognised here, says our native correspondent at Peking, that the radical changes decreed by the Emperor in the matter of future examinations for literary degrees was influenced greatly by the several private audi-Fine but very hot weather was experienced ences his Majesty gave, since May last, to Mr. during the meeting, the links and greens being | Kang Yu-mei, a native of Canton and one of the original founders of the Reform Associacutered for the various events, and competition | tion in the capital, shortly after the late war was very keen, the winners of the MacEwen with Japan. Mr. Kang, who holds the rank of and Bogey oups returning good cards, whilst 3rd-class Secretary of the Board of Works, presented his Majesty with several translations of standard works last March, such as "The Life and Deeds of Peter the Great," "The Reformation of Japan since the Restoration of the Mikado," etc., as was noted in the N. C. Daily News at the time. His Majesty is said to have read the above-named two works with great avidity, and even rend them twice over so as to imprint their contents upon his memory. The result was that private audiences were granted Mr. Kang in the Palace, one of which lasted over eight hours. It need hardly he stated that Mr. Kang seized every opportunity he could to of reform in the manner and subjects of examination for literary and military degrees. Mr. Kang

> and colleges have made Russia What she is today. "Were China to be blessed by his Imperial Majesty's following in the footsteps of the famous Russian Emperor," continued Mr. Kang, "succeeding generations will indeed your Majesty's deeds and loudly proclaim the name of Kuang Hall for all time." Mr. Kang advocated at first only a very few reforms, but they were of the most important nature, requiring immediate action. thereby giving his Majesty time to digest his teacher's words. The first result is, as we know. complete revolution of old-time methods in literary examinations. The others, it is expected, will gradually follow the first step of reform, from what can be gathered from his Majesty's verbal acknowledgment, that "they were certainly necessary if China really desired to be strong and independent." It is also asserted that had Weng Tung-ho not put his spoke into the wheel, the Emperor would have issued the first-named edict in May last; and that the old conservative's arrogant manner in speaking to the Emperor on the foolishness of listening to "mad scholars" was one of the causes of Weng's downfall.—N. C. Daily News,

cited in proof the life of the great Poter, whose

reforms and establishment of practical schools

THE "BARFLEUR"-A RECORD

H.M.S. Bartleur, now in Yokohama harbour

Athough a comparatively new ship, has, says the

Jupan Gazette, established a communisson record. Her commission up to the present extends to 3 years and 8 months. It is anticipated that she will be relieved of her crow, who hope to arrive at home during the latter part of October. Rumour has it that her relief left England the end of June in the Blenkeim The Barfleur's original commission (three years) was practically completed whilst she lay at Malta, and it was a surphise to the crew when they found on the morning of the 6th of February that the ship was bound eastward. Some of the Hongkong papers, we believe, stated that the Barfleur, on leaving Malta, had a glorious send off; but, it is said, that was not the case,—she left auddenly on the Sunday morning during Church-time. Her run to Kiaochau was a quick trip, steaming, ou the average, 18 knots. Her next trip was to Chefoo, which place she made her station from April 3rd to May 25th, occasionally going and returning on cruising trips. Whilst she lay there a regatta was held, her racing crews winning no less than 15 first, 5 second and 3 third prizes, and securing out of \$390 dollars put up about \$264, the Victorious taking \$101 and the Grafton \$25. When at Malta, we believe Dear Sir .- My mother and I were both the boat's orew best one from the Ramillies attacked with plague during the epidemic here and won no less than £380. According to this (Macao) two months ago. We were advised by the boat's crew of the Barfleur must be exceptionally smart. In other matters the ship hospital, in which the patients are nuder the and her erew claim distinction. The vessel is care of Dr. Gomes da Silva. We are strangers | smart in ovolutions, and usually "onts" any figure in the best style and quickest time. sons, but with the kindness that we met with The orew is exceptionally quick in mooring from Dr. Gomes da Silva, from the Sisters ship, which has been done in 23 min. 7 sees., Morella, Philsmena, and Mariona, and also from and torpedo-nots; have even been get out in the Soldiers Braga, Farinha, and Amenar, we seven minutes, being less that half the time of some of the other ships on the station. If s skill of the doctor and from the situation of the fire occurs on shore and assistance is required, hospital, so far from the town and where there | the boats, with all appliances, can be manned in 8 minutes. The vessel made a fast trial trip from Marmarice to Malta (we think it was in November). The Oak preceeded the Barflour hospital till the 8th June. My mother left on by six hours, doing the distance in 481 hours, and it was a surprise to the Oak's crew to I am sure that if many of the people here at- see the Barfleur steaming into Malta harbour. sbout 34 hours after the Oak had anchored, and being only 24 hours behind her, completing appearance many would be cured .- Thanking the trial in 454 hours. During the whole commission there has been very little sickness on board. Only three deaths have occurred, and only one death through accident to a stoker, who was buried at Malta. We believe we are correct when we state that the Captain, R. N. A young Shanghai lady, Miss Möller, has Custance, K.C.B., is the senior captain affeat.

consumed during the commission,

NEW JUDGING MACHINE, carying up to a quarter of a mile. This now | were quite worthy of his reputation. machine, which has been introduced by a gentleman recently returned from Australia, is said

seeds of a love for outdoor exercises are so assi- plays of batting, he bowled with great success, drously sown by sympathetic deachers. Time and was worth his place almost for his fielding was when a Government examination in a big alone. public school was a thing almost too terrible to contemplate. Now, however, many of H.M. inspectors range themselves on the side of those who would get a grant from Government in I find I must draw my remarks to a close for furtherance of physical education most will- the present. Last year there was no batsmaningly. It does occasionally happen. I know, capable of doing what Jossop did. Little that our pastors and masters have to call rooked he of a bowler's reputation; his mission 504 attention to the excessive worship of athletics; was to get runs, rapidly for choice. To see him but so long as our boys are taught to run down the pitch to meet Richardson or Haylove sports for sports' sake, to abhor cheat- ward and spank the ball to the furthermost coring and unprincipled antierfages, I do not ners of the field is to live in a strange, almost think any great harm will be done by allowing ethereal, atmosphere for the time. Everything copy of the TITLE DEED of Lot No. them to have their fill of outdoor pastimes. I seems different; the blood goes coursing through 4 in the British Concession, Shameen, has been hope I am tolerant enough to admire all forms one's veins with a rapidity and a glow that may LOST, and that if it be not found within one but I do not mind a little confession to the is to happen next? one unconsciously asks one's will be cancelled and steps taken to obtain a effect that I would rather see a boy proficient self. Stretched away in front is the level green new deed. in the cricket field than in the billiard-room. sward, dotted here and there with white The most enthusiastic lover of athletics would rapidly-moving specks; fringing the emerald not care to argue that it is necessary for us to turf are long lines of sembre-clad on-lookers broad a race of men of the stamp of W. G. whose pink faces in the afternoon sunlight lend George, or A. R. Downer, or G. B. Tineler, or additional colour to the scene. Anon there are F. A. Bacon—all glants of their day—but it is more swift movements, a sudden thwack, just as well we have seen and admired such men. followed by much hand-clopping, an indefinable for their brilliant feats on the running path hum that comes no one knows whence, and tell not only of fleetness of foot and stamina, as one glides gently to earth again it but of a good deal of steady perseverance, self- becomes possible to realise that Jessop has restraint, and close application. No man can scored another boundary! These incidents run a mile under imin. 15sec, without caroful repeat themselves over and over again, and a preparation. And this preparation in itself new bowler essays to check the run-getting. calls for the exercise of cortain attributes by no | The people begin to nudge each other and watch means to be despised. It is only when we touch the now man loosen his arm with half-a-dozen

the new machine with the greatest interest.

INCREASING POPULARITY.

AGGRESSIVE BATSMEN. I could not help speculating in my own mind brilliant andacity? as to what a batsman of the Jessop class would have done with some of the slow, "curly," insidions deliveries then being sent down to tempt the batsmen to hit. If one were to place the brilliant young Cantab in a class by himself I do not think anyone could complain greatly, for the simple reason that he has more frequently pulled a game out of the fire by his own exertions than any other batsman who has come to the front in recent years. We will leave the only "W.G." entirely out of the question for the time being. Old cricketers know well enough what C. I. Thornton could do in the CRTLAND CEMENT way of big hitting, and that sterling Tyke, George Ulyett, could make the ball "hum" at times. Then the Australians, too, have a times bewitched as with Percy McDonnell G. J. Bonnor and J. J. Lyons, Each and every one of these was a butsman of the most aggressive type, and it is in such company that G. L. Jessop should be properly introduced. · JESSOP'S FEARLESS HITTING.

In referring to the rapidity of Jessop's scoring, "Wisden," I note, has made frequent use of the term "flerce," and this, perhaps, describes it better than any other word. But it is one thing to read of his glorious batting in the columns of a newspaper and something very much different to see him at the wicket. When in 1891 the young Cheltenham amateur found a place in the Gloucestershire eleven, he appeared in seven matches only, and with an innings of 61 as his biggest effort, he had an average of 13.6. It was in this year that Archie McLaren, C. B. Fry, Brockwell, Hayward and J. T. Brown made such big strides in firstclass cricket. This 61, 1 may add, was hit against Somersetshire, at Taunton, and it says something for the plack of the young player [2986] that although Gloucestershire had lost nine wickets for sixty runs, Jessop and the imperturbable Roberts managed to put on 55 for the last wicket. The veteran left hander is WINQUIRE where your FREE WATER the very antithosis of the amateur, and it is is obtained by the Woter Bouts, as FOUL trying to one's patience to see him " put up the | WATER is the cause of much Sickness on board shutter" when it becomes a matter of keeping | Ship. up one end. Most people, however, would readily forgive Roberts if Jessop happened to in Hongkong EXCLUS be at the other end. The year 1895 saw him FILTERED WATER. with an average of 24,63 being his highest contribution, hit against the Yorkshire bowling at Choltenham, and was the biggest individual score on the side. Although this has since been over-shadowed by bigger scores, it was certainly one of the most noteworthy displays of the season. His 63 (out of 65 put on during his stay) was obtained in less than half-an-hour, two. 6, Ice House Street, Praya Chuthal. and his townspeople speak of it to this day. This was a rather remarkable match, Yorkshire heading the Western county by two runs only when either side had completed an innings, this occupying a couple of days. The third day, however, Gloucestershire fairly climbed over the Tykes when the partnership between Brown and Tunnicliffe had been broken, and won a great fight by seven wickets. C. L. Townsend, in this game, accured lifteen wickets in all, Against Sussex, at Bristol, the same year he geored 53 in thirty minutes. I may have something to say of his prowess as a bowler, for it was during this senson that he proved his claim to be considered one of the most destructive of our amateur bowlers. Having drawn public attention to his doings in so marked a manuer it was no wonder that his earlier failure with the bet upon appearing in the Cambridge Univer-

sity team caused some amount of disappoint.

ment, but he was not an out and out fallure.

His scores in the inter-University match were 0 and 19, but he had three wickets in the first innings of the Dark Blues, and two in the gocoud. For Gloucestershire he ran up an ag-Average of 401, with 81 as his highest score, his A great deal of curiosity is sure to be evinced average coming out at 25.3. Now and again he in athletic circles as to the efficacy of the new was seen at his very best, his really magnificent judging machine, which is to be tested for the Litting against Middlesex at Bristol-14 in the first time at one of the most important sports first innings and 66 in the second—having a meetings promoted in the north of England. good deal to do with the victory obtained by Anyone at all conversant with athletics must be Gloucestershire. The 66 runs were put toaware that mistakes are often made in placing gether in 50 minutes, during which time 111 the prize winners in short distance races, such | were added. Scores of 81 against Laucashire as 100 yards, 120 yards, and other distances at Old Trafford, and 71 against Nottant Bristol

THE YEAR OF JESSOP. Even if it has to be admitted that during 1896. to be capable of accurately recording the posi- Gilbert L. Jessop had somewhat disappointed tions of eight runners on passing the finishing the critics, he acquitted himself sufficiently well post, the trials to which it has already been to prove that he was a bateman possessed of more subjected, having proved most satisfactory, than an ordinary amount of daring. With a subjected, having proved most satisfactory, officials and competitors alike being satisfied. So far as I have been able to understand from the brief particulars which have reached me over again that simply demoralised the attack, the new system involves the employment of a separate tape for each runner, so that instead of one tape stretching from side to the keenest enthusiasts, but it is difficult to Solonce and Hebrew Tradition, Essays by side of the course at the winning post gossip of a player like Jessop without passing there would be a series, the competitors references to his remarkable achievements. thouselves running in strings, the first tape Although previous to '97 he had never played a broken of course denoting the winner, and three-figure innings in first-class cricket, he ex- The Household Oracle—a popular referce that the tank as it is broken automatic coeded the hundred upon four different occasions on subjects of Household Enquiry: so on. Each tape as it is broken automatically registers its number, and in the case in the Year of Jubilee, and gained especial distinct would be duly recorded as a dead heat. This den's" as one of the five cricketers of the year. much have I gleaned from one of our prominent. It was my good fortune to see him rattle athletes, and must be open to amplifications or together 126 in a little over an hour, and the corrections. Opinions may differ as to which is incidents of that innings, my readers may be as the more difficult to judge-a desperately fought | sured will never be forgotten. His most wonderout finish in a flag race of say 100 yards, or the finish in a red-hot cycle race, but all will agree Torkshire, at Harrogate, in July: Going in that mistakes occur for more frequently than twenty minutes before the laucheon interval on they should. At all the more important festi- the first day he put on 43 out of 54, and after vals only officials of experience and probity are words hit with such tremendous vigour that selected, but at village fetes and sports the judg- from eight overs sent down Jessop hit 58 out of ing is often left in the hands of gentlemen who | 64, his contribution amounting to 101 out of may be excellent grocers and irrepronchable 118 made during his stay of forty minutes. farmers, but whose qualifications for picking out first second and third in a close finish would be ging in this brilliant display must be acknowed by ledged when it is pointed out that he gave no nessed some of the most ludicrous blunders it is chance whatever to the field. His 140 against

possible to imagine made by men whose integrity | the Philadelphians occupied an hour and 35 no one would question, but who have followed the | minutes, but in this case it must be mentioned had practice of watching the runners through. | that during the greater part of the time Norout the race until the tape is broken. It is a | man F. Druce, the Cambridge captain, was his generally-accepted fact amongst experienced partner, and that Jessep was unable to monojudges that the only safe method is to look police the bowling as was sometimes the case, straight along the worsted as the competitors Druce himself putting on 109. In the Oxford thaish. Along with many more, I shall watch and Cambridge match Jessop failed in the first the development of events in connection with innings, being dismissed for four only, but he more than atoned for the failure upon going in a second time, hitting up 42 out of 51 put on If we may judge by what transpired during in twenty minutes, his hits embracing nine the recent Whitsuntide holidays it would seem four's, two two's, and two singles. Another as if athletics were becoming more and more really great performance was that against the popular with each succeeding summer. Only a Players, at Lords, in July. Against the best a341 week or two ago I noticed reports of nearly professional howling in the country he compiled sixty athletic gatherings in one single journal, 67 out of 88 in 35 minutes, his hitting being sports being promoted north, east, south, and simply terrific, the crowd going good-naturedly west. A good deal of this increased popularity, frantic over it. F. G. J. Ford—who is no I imagine, is due to the prominence given to potterer-appeared quite a stonewaller in comphysical culture in our schools, where the first parison. In addition to these phenomenal dis-

A BOUNDARY HIT. Much as I should like to ran le on and on. gossiping about this wonderful hatle cricketer, upon the business aspects of latter day sports tried balls, which are nicely handled by the that we find the baser motives and the less wicket-keeper, cover-point goes a little finer, admirable traits of character.

and the fieldsman at deep square leg is placed Some little time ago it happened that in with the greastest exactitude. Then the crowd closing my letter I incidentally referred to settles down again. Anon the ball comes Gilbert Jessop, the "gentle tapper" of Glouces- swooping down with a twist deftly given as it tershire and Cambridge University renown, begins its flight. Ah! It is well on the log. and promised that at some future time I would side, with that fatal spin, too, that has blighted again refer to a fascinating subject. For the hopes of many a hitter in days gone by. anyone who can change the fortunes of a side | Swish goes the bat, a sharp crack is heard, and in half-mi-hour or so at cricket must always be square leg fixes his eyes towards cloudland, as if a fascinating subject for an enthusiast. I the one supreme moment had come. But oh! suppose if there is any particular class of what a sigh may be imagined as the fieldsman batsmen who appeal most fercibly to the backs hopelessly to the boundary line while the sympathies of the ring it is that of the aggres- ball sails over his head 30 or 40 feet in the air, sive type, and to this class Jessep emphatically and the faces of the multitude turn mochani-belongs. Watching the other day a couple of cally to follow its flight. The man in long really good butsmen defending their wickets white cost waves his arm backwards and forunder trying conditions, and noting with what wards as the ball is jerked in from the outfield, care each took the greatest pains to circumvent and we know that Jessop has scored another the wiles of the bowlers, who were able to make boundary! Ah, me, dear reader, would you the ball "talk," as some expert writers have it, like to try a few evers at this personification of

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For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydnoy, Melbourne, and Laumeston. For Changela, un Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 2.00 P.M. For Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokehama and Portland, Or.—Per Braemar, on Saturday, the

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HONGKONG HEGISTER Previous On date On date day 4 p.m. at 4 p.m. Rezometer Weather ..... Highest open air temperature on the 18th 

MESSES, FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER, 19th July Barometer 9 A.M. .. 20.81 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wetboil) 18 paremeter 1 P.M., 28.79 Therm, 1 P.M. (Wet bulls) 79 Barometer 4 P.M., 29.76 Therm, 4 P.M. (Wet builb) 78 Thermom. 4 P.M... 87 night).................................. 88 HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

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"INDRAPURA" Captain A. Horsfall, will be despatched as above on or about Let September. For Freight, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., Houghong, 14th July, 1898,

VESSEL ON THE BERTH FOR STAPPANGETO That is 100 A. L. Chair Sing Activ. Norwegian str. 8:7, Audersen, July 10, 'HAWTHORNBANK,'

Greig. Master, now loading for the above port, will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Hongkopg, 15th July 1898.

NUTICE TO CONSIGNEES OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "PROMETHEUS!

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignoss' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Cruft or Godown on and after the 14th inst. Goods undelivered after the 21st inst. will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must M. Steamboat Co., for Canton be left in the Godowns, where they will be Feiching, Chinese str., 987, Symons, July 15, examined at 11 A.M. on the 21st inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE,

Hongkong, 13th July, 1898. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Stoamship " ERATO." Captain Ostermann, having arrived from th above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will b landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees risk and No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

TO DAY.

undelivered after the 23rd inst. will be sub-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst, at 4 r.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 16th July, 1898. STEAMSHIP "ERNEST SIMONS." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London an Havre ex s.s. Guadalquiver. Bordeaux e s.s. Ville de Dunkerque in donnection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

Goods remaining unclaimed after MON DAY, the 25th inst., will be subject to rent and landing charges. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before MONDAY, the 25th inst., or they will not be recognised. All Damaged Packages will be examined or MONDAY, the 25th instant, at I P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Agent. Hongkoug, 17th July, 1898. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "BRINDISI." FROM BOMBAY AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the geods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo :-

From Zanzibar, &c., ex s.s. Purulia, Pachumba, and Goa. Goods not cleared by the 24th instant, at P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in my case whatever.

All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no plaims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent

Hongkong, 18th July, 1898. JAPAN FINE ART CURIOS

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Hengkong, 6th July, 1808,

Argyli, British steamer, 1,886, Ward, July II. Dodwell, Carlill & Co Asphodel, British etc., 1.729, Matthias, July 10. Butterfield & Swire Bayern, German etc., 5,343, Prohn, July 19, Melchers & Co Belgic, British steamer, 2,625, Rinder, July 18, 0. & O. S. S. Co. Banglos, British atr., 1,993, Thomson, July 19, Gibb. Livingston & Co Brindisi, British str., 2,129, Watkins, July 18, P. & O. S. N. Co Butuan, Spinish str., 328, Madriago, Feb. 15. Brandso & Co Choysang, British str., 1,194, Bowker, July 14. Jardine, Matheson & Co Claverhill, British str., 1,828, Wigley, July 16, Shewan. Tomes & Co Empress of Japan, British str., 5,904, Lee, July 12, C. P. R. Co Fatshan, British str., 1,452, J. Dick, H. C., & Chinese Formosa, British str., 674, Douglas, July 18., Douglas Lapraik & Co Foyle, British steamer, 1,379, Peart, July 13, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Hailoong, British str., 783, Robson, July 16,. Douglas Lapraik & Co Hakata Marn, Jop sir., 3,813, Sommer, July Hankow, British see, 2235, C. V. Lloyd. Butterfield we Iwire. for Centon Hanoi, Franch steamer, 750, Menard, July 17; A. R. Marty Houngshan, British steamer, 1,051, J. Smith; H., C., & M. Steamboat Co., for Macao Hoheuzoilern, Ger. str., 2,039, Bleeker, July 18, Melchers & Co Hoi-on, British str., 76, H. Kearley, Butterfield 3 & Swire, for West River Hol-tong, Chinese steamer, 409, Austen, Chi. Wo & Co C., & M. Stemboat Confor Canton

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Honam, British str., 1,314, W. S. Goggin, H. Heinchi, Chinese str., 1,063, Patterson, July 16, C. M. S. N. Co Hupeh, British steamer, 1,804, Quail, July 14, Butterfield & Swire Independent, German str., 906, Heliz, July 12, Lauts, Wegener & Co Trene, German steamor, 2,561, Schüder, July 16, Carlowitz & Co Isidoro Pous, Spanish str., 525, Roses, April 14, Kashing, British str., 1,158-Hopkins, July-15 Butterfield & Swire

Kongpak, British str., 147, G. C. Jones, Kwong Lee Steamship Company, for West River Kwanglee, Chinese str., 1,505, Lincoln, July 19, C. M. S. N. Co Kyoto Maru, Jap. str., 2,700, Sakurui, July 16, Maria Valorie, Aust. str., 2,648, Feliner, July 14. Standard Oil Co Martha, German str., 1,494, Krutzfeldt, July 14, Phonix, Norwegian str., 1,364, Larsen, July 3. Shewan, Tomes & Co

Phra Chom Klao, Brit. str., 1,011, Fowler, July 15. Yuon Fat Hong Powan, British str., 1,842, A. N. Patrick, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. for Canton Riusei Maru, Jap. str., 744, Sakamoto, July 16, Saikong, British str., 259, Shierhorst, Chinese, for Canton Sinkai Japanese str., 264, Veerdmann, July 6, Sander, Wieler & Co Tai On, British str. 769, Galleouski, Chinese for Canton

Calisman, Norw. str., 1,178, Borg, July 14, amsni, British steamer, 919, Moore, July 16, Butterfield & Swire Tameni Marn, Jap. str., 1,379, Negata, July 17, M. B. Kaisha Perrier, Norw. str., 1,068, Wilhelmson, July 15, Order ... Pritos, German steamer, 1,300, Dinse, July 10, Siemssen & Co Triumph, German str., 675, Rieke, July 18, Jebsen & Co

Tungkong, British str., 59, Lo Shing, Kwong Wan S. S. Co. for West River Wingtong, British str., 88, Jones, Butterfield & Swire. for West River SAILING VESSELS.

Crown of Germany, British ship, 2,154, McIl paine, July 9, H. Skott & Co Duchesse Anne, French ship, 1,114, Corvony, June 23, Carlowitz & Co Hawthorn Bank, British bark, 1,288, Groig, May 20. Standard Oil Co. John Baizley, Amr. sch., 445, Wohll, Mar. 20, Order Kelat, British Stip. 1,822, Haghes, June 23, Standard Oil Co. Mary L. Cushing, Amr. ship, 1,575, Pendleton, June 8. Order Metropolis, British 4-m. bark, 1,697, Richards, June 21. Order Muskoka, British 4-m. bark, 2.259, Crowe, June 21. Order Old Kensington, British ship, 1,777, Tucker, June 25, Admiralty Penobscot, Amr. bark, 1,067, McCaulder, June 29, Dodwell, Carlill & Co

Prince Arthur, Norw. bark, 1,598, Olsen, July 3 Samar, American bark, 1,032, Forbes, May 20; State of Maine, Amr. ship, 1,467, Curtis, May 12. Standard Oil Co Vale of Doon, British bark 668, Petersen, July 9, Sander, Wieler & Co HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS

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